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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1869.

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THE CITY.

Meeting of the Padical Committee. The meeting of the State Republican Committee will take place on Thursday, October 21st, in this city, and not Menday,

The Great Menagerie and Circus. of the world.

The Skating Rink.

much progress.

Dan Rice's Circus.

Dan Rice gives his last show to-night, when he will make his farewell speech. It will be the last time we will see him, as this is his farewell trip to Louisville. "A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent humor, we shall never look upon his like

Base Ball at Cincinnati.

Monday the Athletics, of Philadeland the Red Stockings, of Cincinwill have a grand match for the pionship. The fare over the Shortroad up and back has been fixed at r dollars. Convention delegates wishng to go will be passed free. All who would witness the game should go as early as the Sunday afternoon or night train.

Money Lost,

Mr. James Graves was going to the Citizens' Bank this morning to deposit three hundred and thirty dollars in five, ten and twenty dollar bills. The money was in his bank-book in his pocket, but he took the book out of his pocket and carried it in his hand. Between J. B. Wilder's drug-house and the bank some dextrous thief drew the money out of the book, or he lost it, he can't tell which, as he did not miss it until he arrived at the bank.

Through his Collar.

An enterprising mule, attached to one of the Market street cars, was this morning anxious to go ahead more rapidly follow, and in his extraordinary exertions large crowd gathered, and after consider able delay and a great amount of coaxing.

Delegates Returning Home. The following communication from Su

perintendent Fisk of the L. and N. R. R., to Col. Duncan, was not received till after the convention had adjourned this morn-

cognize your certificates with the seal, but the name of the party and his desti-

Delegates will guide themselves accordingly, and see that their certificates are

Broke his Wrist.

Mr. Henry Steffon, a market-gardener was coming to the city yesterday with a spring wagon, loaded with vegetables. As he began the escent of King's hill on Mann's Lick road, some seven miles from town, he jumped off the wagon to lighten the load, and led his horse. On the way up the hill, he stumbled and fell, and one wheel of the wogompassed over his right wrist, breaking the bone and generally bruising it. As soon as possible he picked himself up and reached the city, and had the bone set.

Dan Rice.

Two performances to-day, one in the afternoon, the other at night, and the latter will close Dan's stay with us; it will also be his last public appearance in the city. Notwithstanding the immense attractions elsewhere, and the bad weather, he had good audiences yesterday. To-day he will have a crowded eanvas at both performances. That wonderful horse of his, blind Excelsior, jr., is worth the price of admission and a long walk to see. His reference, yesterday, to our late coroner. was worthy of the friendship that existed between the two while Mr. Woore lived. Let everybody go to-day, for the like of any reference to pedestrians. It is about Dan Rice will not soon be seen again.

Mr. Oates, with her burlesque opera troupe, propose to visit Mobile. They will be warmly welcomed.

The Chapman sixters made their last appearance last night before a very good

The New Albany Commercial, in its account of the procession, don't like the resence of the State Guard and the Metropolitan police in their "rebel gray." The editor don't seem to know that "gray" has been the uniform of Kentucky troops from time immemorial, long before the late unpleasantness. He need not permit the hated color to impair his appetite or stir

p kis gall. We regret to hear that Mrs. Porter, our postmistress, is quite unwell, so that she may not be able to enter upon her duties

The Convention.

The labors of the Commercial Conven tion have closed, and already many of the delegates have left the city. They are satisfied, and the country will be satisfied, with what they have accomplished. The interchange of views between the people from the different sections cannot fail to The great menagerie of Kenyon & have a salutary effect. This convention Gardner, together with James Robin-brought together men of different politison's circus, will be here on Monday. cal views, who represented different in-Robinson is the champion bareback rider terests, and yet by ignoring politics, which was strictly done, and directing their efforts solely to the business for which they The rink was ready this morning for the assembled, they demonstrated that large Saturday assemblage of ladies and chil- bodies of men can bring about practical dren, and will to-night be crowded with results. Their action on the various such an assembly of skaters and specta- questions presented has been discreet, tors as has never yet gathered within its and the entire proceedings were harmonious. They have laid the superstructure for a noble work in the South, and we do The alarm of fire last night between 8 not doubt that the people of that section and 9 o'clock, from Station 5, was occa- will build on it. The material prosperity sioned by the burning of some wood on a of that section depends alone on the enercar, at the head of Jefferson street. The gies of its own people. They have it in fire was estinguished before it had made their power not alone to restore their impaired fortunes, but to make it the most prosperous portion of the country. They have the soil, the climate, and those peculiar productions which no other part of the globe enjoys in the same degree. Let them put their shoulders to the work and act on the projects laid down by this convention. They want direct trade with Europe, immigration and a railroad to the Pacific. The wise proceedings of this convention points out how they obtain lt. Who dare doubt that they will act? The convention has been, in all respects, a success, and we have, therefore, reason to congratulate the country that it met and our own pcople that it assembled here. We will hereafter

refer specifically to the various proposi-

tions laid before the convention.

Last evening, about six o'clock, a painter, named George Massey, in the employ of Mr. Bates, who keeps a paint store on Market street, near Floyd, shot himself acnecessarily dangerous, wound. He had dismissed. been drinking very freely; was, in fact, more than half drunk, and while in a saloon, next door to Mr. Bates' shop, commenced fooling with a small Smith & Wesson pistol. In his drunken recklessness the pistol was exploded, the ball passing through the skull-cap of a man near him, but not doing him any injury. He then put the pistol in his pocket; afterward, than the car with its load was willing to however, reloaded it, and again consigned it to his pocket. In some of his drunken to have his own way, he pulled himself, as movements he fired off the weapon in his the saying is, clean through his collar, pocket, and the ball entered his body in and left the car to follow at its leisure. A the region of the groin. A physician was called as speedily as possible. The wound was examined and probed for the ball, but the mule was persuaded to go into harness as it was a very small one, it was not found. It had, however, embedded itself in the muscle without cutting any arteries. The wound is not necessarily dangerous, and it is expected he will in a few days be out again.

A No Such Thing. One of our New Albany exchanges stated the other day, on the strength of a report to that effect, that the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company proposed to extend their North Vernon branch from Jeffersonville to New Albany, in conse quence of not having been able to obtian right of way across the Ohio river bridge o this city. On inquiring of the president of the Bridge Company, we are authorized to state that the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company has never made any application for the use of the bridge. We re also further authorized to state, and do so emphatically, that the Bridge Company most cordially and earnestly nvites all the railroad companies around the fails to use the bridge for the purpose of bringing freight and passengers to this

Contrary to Law. Many times, of late, our reporter, when o wait, at this corner and that, for the assage of wagons and other vehicles over, or, at least, leave no space. This is contrary to the law, which provides that, at crossings, there shall be a space of not less than ten feet between the rear of one vehicle and the lead horse of the next following. It is also the law that the pedestrian shall have the crossing unmolested; but it is mever heefed. Drivers

Southern Pacific Railread.

The following dispatch was received this morning, after the convention had

MAYOR'S OFFICE. BRUNSWICK, GA., Oct. 15, 1869. VIA SAVANNAH, GA. President and Members Southern Com-

mercial Convention: GENTLEMEN-Brunswick sends greeting siring to remind you that she promises he best and most favorably located harbor on the Southern Atlantic coast; that she will make a connection by rail with Maeon, Georgia, within sixty days, and with Montgomery, Alabama, within eighteen months; and that she will naturally and surely become the great and absorbing erminus of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Very respectfully, JAMES HOUSTON, Mayor.

The Selma (Ala.) Times.

Col. Williams, the editor of this newspa. for keeper of the State Penitentiary, is On special invitation from his Honor per, is at the Galt House, and will see our not a candidate for the place. He has made, and at a quarter past eleven o'clock been and is now quite ill at his residence.

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WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME.

Laying of the Corner Stone.

Grand Procession.

The Express has already stated that he Grand Lodge of this State will assemble on Monday, and on Tuesday the cornerstone will be laid for the Widows' and Orphans' Home. This will be a great affair, as hundreds of strangers will be in the city. A grand procession will be formed and proceed to the grounds.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

At half-past eight o'clock in the mornng, the Knights Templar will assemble in a body at the Galt House, to welcome the Grand Commander of the State, and escort him to the Masonic Temple; from that point he will act as escort to the Grand Lodge.

THE PROCESSION. Colin Alfriend, as chief marshal, with a number of assistants, will organize the procession, at the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, at 10 o'clock, and the different detachments will march in the following order:

- 1st. Knights Templar.
- 2d. Scottish Rite Masons. 3d. Council Members.
- 4th. Royal Arch Chapters.
- 5th. The Blue Lodges.
- 6th. The Grand Lodge.

All the participants will be arrayed in their regalia and preceded by a band of

ROUTE OF MARCH.

Eighth street to Main, up Main to Third had in Louisville for many years. and out Third to the grounds just northeast of the House of Refuge.

The ceremonies at the grounds will be highly interesting. The corner-stone will be laid by Grand Master Fitch, after an address. The ceremonies ended, the procidentally, inflicting a severe, but not cession will return to the Temple and be

ADDRESSES AT NIGHT.

At eight o'clock in the evening the Masonic Opera House will present a scene of unexampled splendor. All the Lodges will be assembled, and addresses will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Platt and other orators suited to the occasion. The array of beauty and e'egance present will be in itself a sight worth seeing. The public generally are invited to attend at the laying of the corner-stone and at the Opera

City Work-Contracts Let.

C. W. Shreve & Co.-For replacing and ourt-house.

Chas. Obst-Grade and pave the alley from Jefferson to Grayson, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth F. McKegney-Grade, curb and pave

York street, from Sixth to the east side of Eighth street, and cross street from Fifteenth to Sixteenth. Ferrel & Sadler-Grade, curb and pave

York street, west side of Eighth to the east side of Ninth streets. August Bronger-Grade and pave the

alley from Floyd to Preston, between Lafavette and Walnut. Frank Runnig-Grade and pave the

alley from Fifteenth to Sixteenth, between Madison and Chestnut.

J. C. Dennis-Grade, curb and pave Market street from the east side of Sayre street to the west side of Twenty-sixth

In the Tobacco Trade.

John Cox took it into his head last night that it would be a good idea to go into the obacco business, believing he could make pay well, provided he could obtain his stock in trade without costing him anything. As John is an enterprising and observant fellow, he looked around to see what he might find lying about loose. At the Nashville depot he found, among other rely pressed for time, has been forced freight, a caddy of tobacco, which seemed to invite him to become its possessor, and so he picked it up and walked off with it. ollowing so close to each other as to lap To pay him for his trouble, officers Becker and Koch picked him up and lodged him in jail.

Nashville is Link's Hotel and Restaurant, on North College street, next door to the Nashville and Louisville depot, which has just been opened to the public. The go ahead like streaks of lightning, without house, recently built and elegantly furmished throughout, is kept on the Eurotime the police should teach these drivers rean plan-its guests ordering whatever they want and paying only for what they order. It is one of the handsomest estab lishments of the kind in the country. The traveler will find there the most comforta ble of sleeping apartments and everything to eat and drink that heart could wish.

Rumaway.

About 8 o'clock last night a horse atached to a spring-wagon ran away on the ower end of Market street. At Sixteenth street, the little boy who was driving, only come twelve years old, was thrown out into the street and considerably bruised about the knees, as well as terribly scared. The horse kept on his way, nobody knowing what became of him. The wagon belonged to Mr. Graff, a peddler,

Withdrawal.

Major Jake Cassell, whose name has been used in connection with the contest made a strong race.

Railroad Election.

The election to-day is exciting but very little interest, and up to noon a very small vote has been polled. This is largely dne. no doubt, to the fact that so many of our citizens have been engaged with the Commercial Convention. As that body has now adjourned, it behooves the friends of the St. Louis Air Line to bestir themselves for the rest of the day. The returns, so far as we have received them, are as fol

Seventh ward, first precinct-For, 14. Eighth ward, three precincts-For, 53: against, 19.

Ninth ward, two precincts-For, 31 against, 11. Tenth ward, two precincts-For, 5;

against 20 Eleventh ward, two precincts-For, 19

Attempt at Burglary.

About one o'clock yesterday morning, some very early riser attempted to get into the saloon of Frank Ziegenhine, at the corner of Bridge street and Portland avenue. As the doors were all locked and avenue. As the doors were all locked and the inmates asleep, he took an iron instrument of some kind and tried to open the door. Mr. Z. was awakened by the noise door. Mr. Z. was awakened by the noise d. W. C. Condet, E. C. Tremble, G. W. Coons, J. F. Coons. he made, and, arming himself with a musket or rifle, went out by a different door to inspect the fellow's operations; J. H. Dinsmore. but he made too much noise. The fellow heard him coming and broke, getting out J. Hawthorn, D. D. of sight in a jiffy.

Home Again. Mr. Harry Bates' theatrical company, which has been absent two weeks, will return to-day. They played at Evansville and Owensboro, and to full houses. It is The procession as thus organized will a capital company, the best in the West, move down Jefferson street to Eighth, in and incomparably superior to any we have

Louisville Opera House.

The benefit to Manager Bates last night was one not only in name but in fact, as the house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the performances were such as to elicit immense applause. The bill for to-night is a good one, including the extra burlesque of Po-ca-hon-tas.

Sales of the Leading Dry Goods Houses for September, 1869.	
Bamberger, Bloom & Co	\$276,003
J. M. Robinson & Co	251,00
Tapp, Walsh & Berry	232,00
S. Ulman & Co	204,00

Commercial Convention.

Porch, Cook & Bryant.

The Convention was called at 9 o'clock A majority of the delegates had returned to their homes, and there was consequently a slim attendance at the meeting this morning. The first business before the Convention was the appointing of a committee to thank the President of the committee to thank the President of the United States for his message to this Con

The report of the committee on miscel aneous business was read, and the followng resolutions adopted:

Resolved, 1. That all cities or towns situated on navigable streams, where local exportations amount to or exceed ten

Resolved, 2. That a committee of members be appointed, who shall memo rialize the Congress of the United States to establish by law such ports of entry.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Fisk, of Missouri, and adopted, that this convention learns with great satisfaction of the proposed establishment of a line of steamships between the cities of New Orleans and Rio Janeiro, and that the Federal Government be memorialized to aid aid project by subsidies equal to any aid which may be granted to said steamship line by the Brazilian Government.

A preamble and resolutions were offered by Mr. Roberts, of Texas, favoring a direct line of railway from the Atlantic to

The preamble was stricken out and the esolutions adopted.

A committee of five were appointed t eport at the next convention, to be held Cincinnati. The following resolution was offered by

Mr. Holladay, of Maryland: Resolved, That acknowledging, as we do, the vast importance of the great diffusion of knowledge among all classes of society, that a committee of seven be appointed by the chair who shall take under their consideration the subject of educa tion, and report to the next Commercial to be held at Cincinnati in Convention. October, 1870, the result of their labors.

The committee of arrangements submitted a report thanking the manage the Louisville Opera House, Mr. H. C Bates, for the gratuitous use of his build ing during the session of the convention One of the handsomest improvements in and extending the thanks of the convention to Messrs. German & Bro. for the present of 1,000 copies of their "Guide o Louisville," and for their liberality in

printing and engraving. The thanks of the Convention were also extended to the Courier-Journal for its efforts to secure the success of the Convention and for the liberality displayed in printing, &c. Upon motion, the Convention unanim-

ously passed a vote of thanks to the Hon. rd Fillmore for the manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of the Convention. The convention then passed a vote of

thanks to the Secretary, Mr. Charles Thruston, of Louisville, to the reporters of the different papers, and to the ladies of Louisville. Mr. Lubboch, of Texas, in proposing a vote of thanks to the ladies of our city, complimented, in high terms, their beauty

had entertained the members of the con-Hon. Millard Fillmore before adjournng the convention made a few remarks. which he stated that as presiding officer of the convention he had filled his last

public position. He complimented the members of the convention in the highest terms, and thanked them for the honor conferred upon him. At the conclusion of his remarks he was greeted with great and prolonged cheering.

A motion for adjournment was try will undoubtedly have a good effect.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.

Roll of Officers and Members. The following is a roll of the officers an members of the Kentucky Synod, represent ing the Assembly portion of the Presbyterian church, and now in session at the Walnut street Presbyterian church:

REV. A. C. DICKERSON, D. D., Moderator. Rev. S. S. McRoberts, Stated Clerk. Rev. J. P. Hendrick, Temporary Clerk.

TRANSYLVANIA PRESBYTERY. Elders, L. Barbee,
L. H. Noble,
N. Rule,
E. Y. Renick,
R. M. Alexander,
E. Kurtz,
T. T. Alexander,
F. Henry. R. J. Breckinridge, D. D., R. W. Landis, D. D.

WEST LEXINGTON PRESSYTERY. Yerkes, D. D.

LOUISVILLE PRESBYTERY. W. C. Matthews, D. D., J. B. Kinkead, E. P. Humphrey, D. D., T. J. Hackney, I. S. Hays, D. D. N. Russell N. Russell, J. Valentine, S. M. Williams L. L. Warren,

EBENEZER PRESBYTERY.

MUHLENBURG PRESBYTERY.

PADUCAH PRESBYTERY.

Real Estate Transfers for the Week Ending October 15, 1869. Jas. W. Breen to Thos. H. Harris, 30 by 160 feet, Chestnut, bet. Preston and Jackson streets. W. E. Laucaster to Francis Hagan. 22½ by 200 feet, Magazine street, bet. Thirby 200 feet, Magazine street, bet. Thirteenth and Faurteenth.
P. S. Barber to Sarah Isier, 30 by 161 feet, Madison street, bet. Nineteenth and Twendeth; 41 by 140 feet, Twentieth and Madison.
Louis Roser to Jos. Specht, 52% by 30 feet, Shelby street, sof Broadway.
Susan M. Clay to R. A. Johnson, 24 by 152 feet, Fourth street, bet. Walnut and Chestnut.

and Chestnut.

2. A. Johnson to Louisville Sængerbund Society, 169 by 170 feet, Fourth street, bet. Walnut and Chestnut.

3. E. Robert to W. H. Troxell, 2 acres 93 poles, Jefferson county, Ky.

4. S. Gaar to W. H. Frederick, 10 acres Jefferson county, Ky. erson county, Ky.

Joseph Mitchell to Eveline Lampton,
19 8½-12 by 200 feet, Tenth street, bet.
Grayson and Walaut.

Jas. Callahan to H. J. Lewis, 30 by 185
feet. Southeries treet.

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feet, Southgate street.
Jas. M. Temple to Blandina Temple, 10
acres I rood, J.-fferson county, Kv.
Margaret B. Ripley to Jes. Mitchell, 40
by 105 feet, Tenth street, tet. Grayson
and Walnut.
R. A. Johns: n to Susan M. Clay, 24 by 120
feet, Fourth street, between Chestnut and Walnut.
James Callahan to Edward Campbeil &
Co., 30 by 180 feet, Southgate street.
Lydia A. Swartz to John Smith, 35 by
168 feet, Levering avenue.
H. R. John ()ke to L. Leopola, 30 by 161
feet, Walnut street, between Floyd
and Preston.
Thomas Slevin to A. N. Arnold, 30 by 200
feet, Bank street, bet. Temps, 60 by 183

John Mitchell to P. A. Metcaif, 263, 142, Lafayette street, between Fl Lafayette street, between Floyd

150 feet, Wayne's reet, west of We ster....ohn Hehl to Val. Blazz, 35 by 200 feet. exportations amount to or exceed ten thousand dollars, should be made a port of entry.

Secured 2 That a committee of English and the property of the property feet, Fitteeath street, between

Eli Harley to Eli H. Smith, 25 by 150 feet,

me to H. W. Wilkes. Jr., 50 by 190 feet, ne to same, 148 by 190 feet, Second, me to same, 50 by 190 feet, Third street,

Sings on Wamen.

Of all the evils prevalent among young en, we know of none more blighting in ts moral effects than to speak slightingly of the virtue of women. Nor is there any thing in which young men are so thor ughly mistaken, as the low estimate they rm of the integrity of women-not heir own mothers and sisters, but of othrs, who, they forget, are somebody else's nothers and sisters. As a rule, no person who surrenders to this debasing habit is o be trusted with any enterprise requiring integrity of character. Plain words should be spoken on this point, for the evil is a general one, and deep-rooted. young men are sometimes thrown into the ociety of thoughtless or lewd women, they have no more right to measure all other women by what they see of these, than they would have to estimate the character f honest and respectable citizens by the developments of crime in our police ourts. Let our young men remember that their chief happiness of life depends upon their utter faith in women. orldly wisdom, no misanthropic philosophy, no generalization, can cover or weaken this fundamental truth. It stands nothing less than this—and should put an everlasting seal upon lips that are wont to peak slightingly of women.

A Lucky Gambler.

The Maltese gentleman who broke the ank at Baden, in 1867, had had a run of luck at Homburg. On the very day of his arrival he won \$20,000, which the lived servants of the kursal carried over to the Bank of Commerce and deposited sip is that the Maltese million and the handsome manner in which they The bystanders who crowd around him county." are astounded at his telling them before hand whether the croupier will turn up the winning or the losing color; and not the most trifling mistake from inadvertance ever passes unnoticed by him. Whether he wins or loses, he never plays more than one hour each day, and he is very generous

to the needy. Galesburg, Illinois, has discovered

LOST AMONG THE ARABS.

Mysterious Disappearance of Dr E. E. Wilson, an American Citizen. From Galignani's Messenger, Oct. 1. We have received the following commu

"HOTEL MEURICE, September 29 .- Will you be so kind as to give publicity to the following facts in relation to the mysterious disappearance of Dr. E. E. Wilson, a citizen of the United States, but for many years a resident of Paris, No. 26 Rue Bonaparte. Dr. Wilson went to Egypt in company with some relatives, in Decemcompany with some relatives, in ber, 1868. These latter returned to Italy, parting from him at Cairo, on December 11th, he intending to visit Suez, and then proceed to Jaffa, embarking at Port Said. He left his baggage at Shepherd's hotel, Cairo, excepting a small satchel. Went to Suez, then visited the canal, and returned Suez, then visited the canal, and returned the sueze of December he world. to Suez. On the 23d of December he wrote a letter to the undersigned, stating that the next day he would visit the fountain of Moses, and then return to Cairo and proceed on his journey to Syria. This is the last ever heard from him. ter some months had elapsed, his friends addressed letters to the American consuls, which at first did not elicit any information, but subsequent inquiries found his luggage at Cairo, and his satchel at the which deposed to Dr. Wilson having arrived there on the 19th; that early on the morning of the 24th, he made arrangements with an Arab boatman to take him across the bay and return for him at four start, two men, appearing to the landlord like Frenchmen, asked permission to go in the boat, which Dr. Wilson granted. They started, and that is the last trace of

States at Alexandria, has exerted himself in the search without any positive result.

The latest witness against Mrs. Stowe is a Mrs. Minns, now living at Yarrow-on-Tyne, and whose statement is published in the Newcastle Chronicle. For ten years she was Mrs. Milbanke's lady's maid, and was "the close confidante of her mistress. She declares it impossible that "her dear old mistress ever communicated to Mrs. Stowe the odious revelations which that count;" and among a host of other rea-sons which she assigns for this belief are the following: Lady Byron often spoke to her of Mrs. Leigh, "but always in terms of the deepest affection, often designating her as her best friend." Mrs. Minns was present at the wedding, which did not take place in any church, as Mrs. Stowe has it, pare for their reception at Halnaby hall, and saw them alight from the carriage (during the journey, according to Mrs. Stowe, the bridegroom made a hideous confession to the bride, which produced an awful effect upon her), and Lady Byron Adjourned. 'was buoyant and cheerful as a bride should be, and kindly and gaily responded to the greetings of welcome which poured upon her from the pretty numerous group of servants and tenants of the Milbanke 600 00 trance to the mansion.

family, who had assembled about the en-Extraordinary Scene. An extraordinary scene was witnessed at Galway, Ireland, on Thursday, Sept. 1,200 00 30, after the discharge of the jury in the spondent of the Irish Times telegraphs on Thursday night: "One of the jurors, Mr Jackson, who was understood to have stood 2,100 00 out for a conviction, was assailed by a mob on his way home from court. took refuge in the barracks, and one of the stones thrown struck the sentry. 1,800 60 Judges, on leaving the court in their carriage for their lodgings, were also assailed notwithstanding the escort that accompanied them. There was loud hooting stones were thrown, and one of the carri age windows was broken. The police harged with fixed bayonets and dispered the mob. The town is now quiet. There are large bodies of police patroling the streets, and the military are ready in barracks in case of necessity. As far as I have been able to ascertain, no one has been seriously injured.'

The Emperor and his Son.

It is remarked that the Prince Imperial is closeted very frequently with his father, and that their conversations are of long duration. As they constitute rather a new feature in the imperial habits, they have given rise to some comment present critical condition of his Majesty's ealth-for, whatever may be affirmed to the contrary, it is in a very precarious condition-every deviation from the established habits of the Chief of the State is watched with interest, and a motive frequently assigned quite at variance with pediting his death. have been very much affected on taking leave of her august consort and son, and it is natural that she should have been so. Leaving aside the uncertainty attending ture of affairs is not one calculated to reassure her. Things are likely to occur in her absence which will affect materially

The Tobacco Trade of Virginia The actual number of hogsheads of obacco inspected at Farmville during the year ending the 30th ult., was only 232, or 167 hogsheads less than the rough estimat used in our statistics a few days ago. The like the record of God itself-for it is heads, instead of 45,567, reducing the in total in the State is, therefore, 47,000 hogscrease over the inspections of the precedloose tobacco sold at Farmville in 1868-69 was 3,450,924 pounds, an increase of During the recent encampment of the 1,206,724 pounds over 1867-68. The actual troops at Chatham, however, an experistock in Farmville on the 1st inst., was 46

her personal interests and relations.

The Madison Courier of the 12th 'Mr. Johnson Brown, of Milton says: o his credit. The strangest part of this township, this county, died on Sunday, the 10th instant, at the remarkable age of one first hour of his arrival, declared that hundred and nine years and ten days. He "felt" that he should win a large sum had always enjoyed good health up to on the anniversary of the day when, in within a few days of his death. His wife 1867, he carried off £12,720 at one swoop. And win he did, that very day, and at the same hour, the sum won by him being so dren. The death of this centenarian rge as to encumber the table to a degree leaves our venerable Scotch fellow-citizen, hat almost prevented the other players Mr. Abram Dickson, who is now in his from finding room to lay down their stakes. | ninety-sixth year, the oldest man in the

> have any idea of the amount of Mormon of soldiers. A leather scabbard, lines immigration that has flowed through this with wood, is light, preserves the sharpcity the past season. Altogether within the present year, some twenty-five hundred persons have passed over the route dred persons have passed over the to the immense colony of Brigham, the prophet. Most of these have been people probably go to a nephew, who is being educated at Princeton College, at the exception countries with an occasional from foreign countries, with an occasional sprinkling of native Americans."

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

Shirley Dare on the Situation—Facts
and Fancies for the Fashionable.

From the N. Y. Herald, Thursday. Despite the raw and breezy weather of esterday afternoon the devoted apostles of the woman's suffrage church came together in comforting force at the Bureau in Twenty-third street. There was a fair show of fall fashions, of rare, if not rich, variety. One young lady wore a sailor's hat and a tuck-around plaid shawl, such as members of the Alpine Club flutter in the fleecy atmosphere of Mont Blanc. Another wore a black and white plaid mantle, resembling the ebony board in a schoolroom, covered with trigonometrical diagrams in chalk. Both designs were highly admired for their picturesque origi-nality. Miss Anthony was dressed much

gance. Mrs. Stanton presided. Miss Shirley Dare, an authoress of sevisit rial fame, a Sorosian and a stranger to the Suffrage Bureau, was introduced and read an essay with the interrogative caption, "What Shall Women Do to Gain Suffrage?" the burden, proof and reply being that women are but half educated, consequently fail of efficiency in the work or business they undertake, and that when they qualify themselves as men do Victoria, at Suez, the landlord of deposed to Dr. Wilson having arforce of argument, to share in the political privilege of the male sex. Miss Dare supplemented her essay with a few wayward remarks, prettily delivered, on wo-

man's ways generally.

Mrs. Blake objected to an assertion in the essay that women could never be got to act in harmonious concert. She agreed, however, with the general drift that him that has been discovered. Charles women were but very poorly educated. Hall, Esq., Consul General of the United Most part of young girls' lives was devoted to catching a beau and a husband, to the neglect of those simple attainments in domestic knowledge which are so lamentably overlooked now-a-days by girls entering the matrimonial sphere Blake went on very feelingly to point out the many walks in life which women might better themselves by embracing, if they would only study to do so. She knew a lovely woman once who said if she had only the opportunity she would like to be a carpenter, there was something so exact and clean and nice about the business. Mrs. Blake proceeded so enumerate a variety of trades where women might take a

> Mrs. Stanton suggested shoemaking as ne that had been overlooked.

Mrs. Blake apologized for the omission, and waxed eloquent on the soul-inspiring theme. She continued, with a jaunty ease of manner and unruffled fluency of but was performed by special license in address, to paint the inanities of female the drawing-room of Seaham hall;" she life in the present age. In the domestic preceded Lord and Lady Byron, to prestress all the time-always sowing and never reaping. Outside she was a mere butterfly of fashion, and so on.

Mrs. Stanton moved a vote of thanks to.

CRIME AND EXPIATION.

Fiendish Outrage by a Negra-He is Hung by a Mob-Horrible Scenes at the Lyaching-The torpse Riddled with Bullets.

WASHINGTON, October 13. Monday last a colored man committed teacher, near Fort Washington, sixteen miles from this city, while she was on her way to, and within two hundred yards of the school house. When found by her friends she was lying on the ground, ing to move lest the assailant should return and finding her alone kill her. negro was arrested the same day, taken to Piscataway, where he was identified by the lady, and a committal made out against him, and in charge of Constable John Underwood and Anthony Anderson, he was immediately started in a wagon for Marlboro, the county seat. his request he was taken to his house to bid his wife good-by. was standing in front of his house, it was approached by about twenty men dressed only in their shirts and drawers; one only n a shirt, and with handkerchiefs with pierced eye-holes. After tying Constable Underwood, who had attempted to defend his prisoner, and had fired several shots at the lynchers, and removed him from the vagon, they made Deputy Constable Anderson drive the vehicle to a piece of woods a short distance off, where he too was put out and tied. The wagon was then driven by one of the maskers under a large white oak tree, and a noose having been adjusted over a horizontal limb, the prisoner, who was handcuffed, was made to stand up; but his head not reaching the noose, he was requested to get upor the driver's seat, when the noose was put around his neck and the wagon driven from under him, he springing up at the time, apparently with the intention of ex-

rope slipped, and the wretch's feet touched the ground. One of the maskers then jumped upon his shoulders to bear him down, while some of the others swung him to and fro until life was extinct, after which the whole party formed in line and fired a volley at his body. After swinging for two hours his body was cut down, and a coroner's jury which had been sam-moned to hold an inquest upon it, returned verdict of "death from hanging by unknown persons." The corpse was buried on Hatton's hill, on the public road leading from Broad creek to Piscataway.

A short time ago the Duke of Cambridge, the Commander-in-Chief of the British army, adopted the notion that all ing year to 189 hogsheads. The quantity their swords, and the change was effected considerable trouble and expense. mental redoubt was erected, in order to hogsheads, of which only 9 were uninspected.—Richmond Whig, Oct. 11. enemy upon a group of officers and men stationed behind the earthworks. In an instant the exact position of each officer was revealed by a gleam of white light scabbard, and had the campaign been a real instead of a mimic one, the enemy's sharp-shooters would have hit the exposed therefore, ordered the steel scabbards to be blackened, at an additional expense. Steel scabbards are also objectionable for many other reasons. First, the edge of the sword is dulled by its rubbing against the metal of the scabbard; and s Says the Pittsburgh Chronicle: the rattle of the weapon against the other Not many persons in this community equipments tells at once of the presence ness of the sword and makes no noise

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The Kentucky River.

even when coal has been abundant she the Council to do. has quietly been paying out her millions to foreign States for coal that she might have gotten at home. The people of Louisville do not now pay less than a million of dollars per year for the coal that comes down the Ohio river. How much better would it be to get this coal from our own mines and keep this money smong our own citizens! Besides making

True, the Lebanon branch of the Louis. own borders. Her people are as liable to a coal famine this coming winter as they were made, and the city had not spent a deed we are worse off for fuel now than

Kentucky, and urged the importance of region in its course toward Knoxville. We have told them of the inexhaustible beds of coal and, mines of iron, and quarries of stone, and forests of timber, with which that branch road would connect us, and urged its rapid completion with all the arguments we could command. It is our purpose from time to time to call the attention of our citizens to other sources of wealth within our State and within their reach just as we have those along the Lebanon branch railroad.

We were young at the time, but we well remember the much that was said in our and in 1843 they were completed and navigation formally opened upon the river. But these dams only made the river navigable for about one hundred miles; that is, from Clear creek, about thirty-five miles above Frankfort, to the Ohio river. The work thus done was a glorious thing for the lands of the counties of kept at work ever since; and they have Carroll, Henry, Owen and Frank- earned and made a quarter of a million lin, which bordered on the slackwater navigation; but they did no good so young men in that city to go and do likefar as the great mineral region around wise. "Many are called but few are and beyond the three forks was concerned. The coal and iron and salt and timber which nature lavished upon the counties of Estill, Madison, Owsley, Breathitt, dams. And thus this great work, so far as Louisville was concerned, like all others, stopped short of the thing that our citizens most needed. True, we wanted helped by the five dams made, but we lay in the mountains beyond.

It may not, however, be too late for us yet to have the advantages of the mineral wealth of the upper Kentucky river. A company was chartered by our Legislature in 1865, who have leased from the State the five locks on the lower Kentucky for fifty years, and who propose to erect ten others on the upper river, so as to make it navigable into the regions of coal and iron and marble, and salt and timber. That is offered and refused fifty dollars for his what Louisville wants. Boats running copy of the latest paper. the year round from Louisville to the three forks of the Kentucky river, two hundred will be of incalculable advantage to ago. our citizens. We should then get coal for our manufacturing and family in Great Britain ninety-six times for purposes from our own State, and keep a thirty-five thousand dollars.

million of dollars at home that now yearly goes abroad. We should then get our iron our salt, our marble and our lumber from At Bru the same source, and keep at home the with ten of our new tables, corner of Third money we row send abroad for them. And in addition to these great advantages. we should build up a trade with fifteen counties along that river which cover about one-ninth of the area of the State, want to know is that they can be bought from hold about one-fifth of the State's wealth, and number about one-seventh of the 25 State's population. Is not such a trade graph for them, and—take them, satisfied they are the best tonic in the world. '75 worth struggling for? And should we not do all within our power to connect our city with that mineral region?

The company in question ask the city to ubscribe one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to this great enterprise. It is for the investment will pay. The Board of Common Council have already made the appropriation, and the matter now rests Louisville has ever been a liberal city in with the Aldermen. We should think it contributing to the construction of rail- would do no harm for the Aldermen to roads that were apparently for the public permit the people of Louisville to say She has subscribed to road after whether or not they will give the one hunroad within the limits of the State, and dred and fifty thousand dollars asked. If has even gone beyond our own State the people want the coal and iron and salt the press of the State. W. Scott Glore, corner boundaries to help by her contributions and marble and timber of the upper Ken public enterprises of this kind. And yet, tucky as well as the rich trade of the counwith all the millions she has thus contribities along the river, and are willing to pay Lies in the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm uted to railroads, she has not, as yet, been one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the complexion. placed in connection with a single one of towards getting it, let them do so. The the great mineral beds which lie inexhaust- Council can only give the people the ibly rich within her reach. Year after chance to say whether or not they will year her people have shuddered with cold give the one hundred and fifty thousand for want of fuel in hard winters; and dollars, and that, surely, is not much for

THE signatures used by the English no-

bility cause great perplexity to persons

not familiar with the peerage of Great

Britain. The family name is almost always different from the title; for instance, the name of the Duke of Wellington was Arthur Wellesley, and in all communications and letters he signed himself Wellington. And a similar practice is observed by the nobility. But another case occurs prefixes that name to his title. Thus, the Duke of Portland, whose family name i Bentick, acquired a fortune through his mother on the condition of adopting the name of Scott, and, in accordance with of the coul measures. The road the practice mentioned, signs himself own to Padacah will also Scott-Portland. For the same reason the pass through an important coal region in Marquis of Salisbury signs Gascoyne-Southern Kentucky, but it will be some Salisbury, and Lord Ellesmere signs Egertime before the cars on that road are bring- ton-Ellesmere. From this practice a sining coal into the city. But whatever gular mistake occurred in a newspaper the fact may be hereafter, we know now discussion between Sir Charles Napier and that Louisville is reaping the rewards of the Duke of Portland, the irascible Napier no connection with a coal field within her supposing that he was carrying on a controversy with a Mr. Scott Portland, and treating his opponent as an ignoble con were forty years ago, when no railroads moner. These delicate questions in reference to signatures have recently been dollar towards their construction. In- under discussion in consequence of the we were forty years ago, for then wood was applied by the Fuglish newspapers to the abundant in the original forests that sur- widow of the distinguished poet. Her rounded us. The wood is now all gone, and real title is Lady Byron, and she is no more we have spent our millions for railroads, Lady Noel-Byron than the persons above and yet we are at the mercy of the far mentioned are the Duke of Scottdistant Pennsylvania mines for our fuel. Portland, the Marquis of Gascoyne-It is time that the people of Louisville Salisbury, or the Earl of Egerton-Elles-

designation of Lady Noel-Byron being were looking at home for a home supply mere. In reference to this correction of so necessary an article as fuel. We those who call the widow of the poet Lady have heretofore called their attention to Noel-Byron contend that though the designation is not strictly correct, it is familiarly used to discriminate between the pushing the Lebanon branch of the Louis- three Lady Byrons, to-wit: the wife of the ville and Nashville railroad through this poet, the wife of his cousin, and the wife of his cousin's son. The spelling of the LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. name also varies, being written by respective branches of the family, Buron, Biron and Byron. The latter mode of spelling the name, together with the pronunciation, has been finally adopted by the Newstead branch. The poet himself, according to Leigh Hunt, placed the accent on the last syllable, making first syllable short.

THE Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says: "The food prospects in Georgia were never darker, even during the war, than they are now. If left to her own resources, half the population of Georgia would probably State in 1834 about internal improve- starve before another crop is produced. ments. It was at that time the State de- More than one-half the food we shall contermined to commence a system of sume before next fall must come from internal improvements, and one of the abroad, and come from a land of-scanty things undertaken was the locking crops and scarce supplies. Already forage and damming of the Kentucky river so as and corn are so scarce in the West that to make it navagable at all seasons of the stock is sacrificed to prevent wintering; year. In 1836 the construction of five and when we come to buy food in those locks and dams was placed under contract, regions and bring it here, we shall suffer in the pockets.'

> Two brothers named Call went into Kossutb county, Iowa, fifteen years ago, An when it had hardly an inhabitant. They took with them less than five dollars each. but they went there to work. They have dollars. The New York Tribune advises

THE season of French grand opera in New York, came to a lamentable conclu sion, having bankrupted the manager and Clay and Perry were far beyond the reach left the singers, fifty in number, destitute of the navigable waters made by these of even the means to get back to Europe. This fact was known, and a benefit or two

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its debts and subsidies

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1869.

AST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON. The Case of the Privateer Hornet.

The Memphis Tobacco Frauds.

Argument in the Verger Habeas Corpus Case.

Argument in the Yerger Case.

THE HORNET PRIVATEER.

the gundat Frolic reports to the Navy Defield.

It is calculated that there are 25,000 in the field. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The commander of partment/that, in obedience to orders, he had arrived of Wilmington, N. C., and anchored alongside of the Cuban privateer Hornet, and that, Persuant to further orders, he had informed the commander of the privateer not to leave port until he had judicial permission to be fellowed by the President's approval of the same. There is no doubt entertained here but that the result will be her permanent detention. The Government has abundant evidence to prove that she made the United Statss a base and violated the netrality law in so doing. NO SALE.

The Haytien Minister, who purchased of the Government the United States steamer Algonquin for thirty thousand dollars, has, after a trial, returned her to the Government as not being what she was represented. The THE OHIO ELECTION-THE WORLD'S COMpurchase money will be refunded. THE MEMPE IS TOBACCO SEIZURE.

Information has been received at the Inflagrant violation of the revenue laws. Over the Democratic National Convention to nom-12,000 pounds of tobacco was found on the inate him for the Presidency. It also cones not stamped according to law. ANOTHER TREASURY DECISION.

Delano abolising the use of stand casks makes financial speeches been his platform, and auit necessary to throw them aside and prohibit other person than Blair his associate, he their use for any other purpose. This is not would have been certainly elected. The so, as the decision merely prohibits the use of World concludes: "Seymour was last year by the casks for retailing liquors from.

sense requirite to enable it to award a writ of habeus corpus under the judiciary act, it is necessary that commitment should appear to have been by a tribunal whose decisions are subject to revision to this Court.

In the case of the petitioner, the addressing of a writ of habeas corpus to the military

commander in Mississippi would be an exercise of original and not appellate jurisdiction. The military commander holds the position not under any order or decree of the Circuit Court, but by military authority, and could discharge the prisoners at his pleasure, not-withstanding the action of the Circuit Court. Mr. J. M. Carlisle replied. He said that as a citizen he confessed there was no means of determining what Congress might have intended to do, but it was certainly difficult to tell when Congress had come into court and seized upon the cause sub judice and strangled it, what might not have been the intention; but as a lawyer it was easy to say what Congress really had done by applying the ordinary rules of interpretation; and by such means he found that Congress by the act of 1868 repealed only the statute of 1867, which nad given special jurisdiction before the existence of the 14th

Mr. Carlisle spoke briefly without notes, making the argument of Attorney General the basis of his remarks. The excitement at first, caused by this proceeding seems to have greatly subsided, but few speculators having sat out the argument. To-day the venerable Thos. Ewing, of Ohio, was present until the argument closed and appeared much inter-

Upon the conclusion of the argument the court adjourned till Monday.

FOREIGN.

(BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.) GREAT BRITAIN.

THE FENIAN AMNESTY QUESTION London, Oct. 13 .- Daniel O'Donohue, mem ber of Parliament for Kerry-Tralee, writes to the Dub in amnesty committee on the course of the Government toward political prisoners. He states that the Government, collectively and individually, commiserate the Fenian prisoners and are anxious to liberate them if it can be done consistently with duty to the State, but is convinced that the Government cannot, without degrading its functions and betraying its trust, yield anything bearing the faintest semblance to unconstitutional

EXTENSIVE FIRE IE GLASCOW. GLASCOW, Oct. 15, Noon.—A great fire is raging. The Vulcan Oil Works and Eagle Iron Works are burning. The loss will be

very heavy.

THE SPANISH INSURRECTION.

the introduction of institutions to invest the ast few days. Electioneering is as brisk as people with responsibility for their own deeds ever, the most extraordinary appeals being which would interest lovers of freedom in the made on both sides through the press, in the course of order and give public opinion that hotels and on the streets. It is not probable

DAILY EXPRESS. progressing. A brief delay has been granted and a certain time fixed within which they and a certain time fixed within which they may submit and receive full pardon, but should they hold out after the time has expired their lives will be forfeited.

CONSPIRATOR ARRESTED. Pruenda has been arrested on the charge of ngaging in conspiracy to provoke an insurection in Saragossa.

THE REPUBLICAN DEPUTIES. Madrid, Oct. 15-- The special committee appointed by Cortes to investigate the conduct of the Republican deputies, in their report commend the arrest of Gen. Perriod by he government for his seditious action at

Three Republican papers published in Mad-rid have been suspended, and two others are under prosecution. MORE ARRESTS. Several citizens, prominent in the Republian party, have been arrested here.

THE VALENCIA INSURGENTS. A proposition from the bishops paying that urgents of Valencia may be allowed to capitulate has been refused.

MORE FIGHTING In Catalenia and Grenada is reported Thotroops of the Government have been victori-

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND INSURGENTS.

NEW YORK.

The World and the Tribune on Pendleton's Defeat.

The Celebrated Riviere Case in Court --- A Romantic Story.

Enormous Losses of the Gold Clique.

Gossip from Wall Street.

MENTS New YGRK; Oct. 15 .- The World this morn-

ing has a noticeable article on the Ohio electernal Revenue Bareau of the seizure of the tion which excites a good deal of comment in tobacco store and warchouse of Edmonds, political circles. It declares that the defeat Petingrew & Co., of Memphis, Tenn., for of Pendleton in Ohio justifies the refusal of demns the greenback of the platform and justifies the wisdom of Horatio Seymour's The impression seems to have gained utterances on financial topics previous ground that the decision of Commissioner to his nomination. Had Seymour's

far the wisest statesman in the party, but Washington, Oct. 15—In the Supreme Court to-day the argument on the Yerger case was commenced by Attorney Gev. Hoar. He argued at length that to bring a case within the appelate jurisdiction of this Court in the

THE TRIBUNE'S REMARKS.

The Tribune of this morning also says, that, in the defeat of Pendleton, the Democratic party has had a narrow escape from ruin; that, had he been elected, he would have been the inevitable candidate for the Presidency in 1872 upon a greenback platform, which would have been the death of the party.

THE RIVIERE SENSATION.

The celebrated case of Steele ys. the Baron De Riviere, was brought up to-day before a referee. Some extremely interesting facts were developed during the examination. The lady, though still beautiful and young, being but twenty-eight years of age, hae traveled almost everywhere. She has been rich, and while in Paris in 1865 had a toilette which alone was valued at eighty thousand There also she nine horses, five carriages and velvet dresses without number. She has sailed on a yacht tendered ber by the Bey of Tunis, which gives a decidedly romantic and corsair flavor to ber adventures. She has been presented to extion of the Judiciary act was unaffected by the Emperor of France, and heaven knows what other dignitaries; but now even in the the provisions of that section that what other dignitaries; but now, even in the this proceeding was instituted, and not midst of the poverty brought upon her by the under the act of 1867 as contended by the Attorney General. He had heard no argumagnificent diamons. De Reviere wishes to Attorney General. He had heard no argumagnificent diamons. De Reviere wishes to ment which had in the least shown that this prove the truth of his statement that, in 1865. court was without jurisdiction under the Judiclary act, and he would be inexhaustible in longer detaining the court m insisting and reaffirmed time and time again.

The prove the truth of his statement that, in 1865, She was very poor and asked him for assistance, which she received and which she followed up by repeated attempts to black-mail and annoy him. She, however, positive'y having been cavath weapon of combat.

THOMAS SMITH. and had such little articles of dress and equipage as we have already spoken of. She has two children of tender years, a boy of four years, whose childhood is weighed down by the tremendous title of Mlic. Comte Viel D'Escueilles, a girl of three years whose name is Rosa De Lima. The whole story is romantic in the extreme, and is rendered still more so by the personal beauty of the plaintiff. She is also as plucky as she is beautiful,

and speaks with ineffable scorn of M. le THE GOLD CLIQUE. It is now pretty well settled that the gold clique have lost enormously during the late panic. Calculations have been made showing that Fisk & Co. will lose about \$14,000,000, should the court decide against them with re-

gard to the purchase of various brokers who have since failed.

ON WALL STREET. The great sensation on Wall street to-day was the revelations in regard to some Boston

capitalists who had supplied the market with greenbacks for some time past, and speculated on a rise in bonds. The story that the Rothschilds had offered a loan for a new bond at 4 per cent. originated with them. They were believed to have private information that Boutwell would take all the bonds offered on Wednesday at any price if the elections were right, but Boutwell did not, and while they

sound and wholesome ascendency which would drive ribaldry and heense from the that Johnson will refer directly to the Senato-

"HONOR."

The Mosby-Boyd Duel.

[From the Warrenton Index.] BRESPONDENCE BETWEEN COL. MOSBY AND CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN COL. MOSBY AND COL. BOYD.

The subjoined correspondence, which we publish by authority, fully explains the rumors which have been afloat in this and other communities in reference to a duel between the above mentioned parties, and so plainly traces the quarrel through its different stages to its denouement as to need no work of comment: work of comment:

[NO. 1—COL. MOSBY TO COL. BOYD.]
WARRENTON, VA., October 1st, 1899.—SIR—When we casually met on the road this morning, you informed me that you felt yourself aggrieved by my course towards you, and that you desired satisfaction for it, which I incknowledge my readiness to render you. I now formally notify you of my acceptance of your proposition for a fight.

The bearer of this, Colonel Smith, is authorzed to arrange the terms of a meeting.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

Town W. H. Boyn.

COL. W. H. BOYD.

[No. 2—COL. BOYD TO COL. SMITH.]

WARRENTON, VA., Ist October, 9½ P. M., 1869.—Sir.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Colonel Mossy by your hands.

Without putting this matter in other hands, I reply at once, to inform you that I am not willing to be placed in the position which Colonel Mossy assumes—that of a challenging party. I did not "desire satisfaction," nor make the "proposition to fight." My words were, that if he continued to interfere with my business, I would make it a "personal matter." To this note, I can, therefore, make no other reply.

I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. H. BOYD.

W. H. BOYD. COLONEL THOMAS SMITH.

[NO. 3.—COL. MOSBY TO COL. BOYD.]
WARRENTON, October 1st, IS69.—SIR—This norning you informed me that you desired attisfaction for alleged wrongs I had done ou, and I immediately answered that I was satisfaction for alleged wrongs I had done you, and I immediately answered that I was ready to give it. An agreement for a fight was then made to come off on your return to Warrenton. Accordingly, as soon as I heard that you had returned, I addressed you a formal acceptance for a proposit on to fight. Col. Smith, the bearer of my note to you, has just shown me one addressed by you to him, in which you ignore the fact that there was any agreement for a fight, and say "that you desire no satisfaction," and that you simply notited me "that if I continued to interfere with your business you would make it a personal matter." I certainly did n - 1 so understand you; and I wish you to know that so long as the interests of my clients and the people of Fauquier county demand it, Fshall "continue to interfere in your business."

I now demand of you satisfaction for the language used by you in reference to myself. Col. Smith is authorized to arrange the terms of a meeting.

meeting. espectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN S. MUSBY. Cor. W. H. Boyp.

[No. 4-col. BOYD TO COL. MOSBY.]
WARRENTON, VA., October 2, 1859.—SIR—
Your statement in your letter of 1st instant
that I "desired satisfaction for alleged wrongs
that you had done me" is without foundation, as well as ".hat an agreement for a fight
was then made." Your "formal acceptance"
was a "proposition" of your own. Your proposition must be made on other terms—that was then made." Your "formal acceptance" was a "proposition" of your own. Your proposition must be made on other terms—that of satisfaction for words addressed to you. To words when properly quoted I will reply. I did not allude to your "clients and the people of Fauquier," therefore waive remarks with regard to them. It is not for me to discuss your intentional misrepresentation of words in my note to Colonel Smith, in which you state, with quotation marks, "that you (Boyd) desire no satisfaction." Two letters having passed between us without your using the language of provocation towards you, I deem a further correspondence useless.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

Colonel John S. Mosby.

COLONEL JOHN S. MOSBY.

No. 5—col. Mosby To col. Boyd.]

[Reply to note received at 10 o'clock, A. M.]

WARRENTON. October 3d. 1839.—SIR—Your note of the 2d is evasive. If I omitted your offensive language, it was because I desired no explanation or apology. My object has been to test whether you would fight as a gentleman; and to remove all pretext for further equivocation. I now quote your objectionable lanation, I now quote your objectionable lan-quage. You said that you "could prove in Pennsylvania that I was a highway robber." Pnow demand satisfaction (not explanation

Respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN S. MOSBY. Col. W. H. Boyd. [Sent at 11½ o'clock, A. M.]

MEMORANDA.

WARRENTON, October 8, 1809.—The communications to Col. W. H. Boyd, late Colonel in the Federal army, and now, by appointment of General Canby, sheriff of Fauquier county, were delivered by me to him as follows: The first, dated October 1st, about 9 o'clock P. M. of same day; the second of October 1st, about 10 o'clock A. M. on the 2d October, and the last, dated 3d instant, about 10 o'clock, A. M. same day. Colonel Boyd's note of 2d instant was not received by Colonel Mosby until 9 o'clock A. M. on the 3d October. Colonel Mosby has never received any reply to his last note to Colonel Boyd. Col. Mosby when sending his first note of acceptance to Colonel doyd, instructed me to propose Colt's army pistols, with the use of which, both parties having been cavalry officers, were presumed

GEN. W. W. BELKMAP.

The New Secretary of War. From the Chicago Republican.]

The New Secretary of War.

[From the Chicago Republican.]

Gen. W. W. Belknap, who will assume the functions of Secretary of War within a day or two, is one of the many distinguished officers whom lowa furnished for the service of the country. He entered the military service of the United States in March, 1882, as Major of the Ballant Fitteenth regiment, which rendezvoused at Keokuk, Hugh T. Reld being Colonel. The regiment was mustered in and left Keokuk for the seat of war March 19th. Making a brief stop at St. Louis, the regiment was forwarded to Gen. Grant's command, reaching Shiloh on the memorable Sunday of the battle of Pittsburg Landing, arriving in the heat of the first day's battle, while our demoralized troops were flying in disorder before the fierce onset of Johnston. The Fifteenth was instantly disembarked, and drawn up in line to stop the fleeing soldiers, having been assigned to Gen. Prentiss' command, who was by that time prisoner in the hands of the enemy. It bore an honorable part in that fearful contest, Col. Reid being wounded in the fight. In his report of the battle, Col. Reid makes especial mention of the coolness, bravery and valuable services of Maj. Belknap. He was soon afterward promoted Lieutenant-Colonel, and was appointed Provost Marshal at Corinth. Col. Reid being ill, Lieut. Jol. Belknap commanded the regiment at the battle near Corinth of October 2d, Gen. vost Marshai at Corinta. Col. Reid being in Lieut, col. Belknap commanded the regimen at the battle near Gorinth of October 2d, Gen Crocker being in command of the brigade. In March following the Fifteenth took part in the campaign, Lieut, Col. Belknap command ing the regiment still. The following January the boys organized as veterans, and mad a brief visit home, when Belknap was mad Colonel of the regiment, which was soon or right, but Boutwell did not, and while they put their bonds at a high figure a national bank manager slipped in his bonds below the Boston offers and thus took the wind out of the Boston of the Boston of the Structure—The Canvass for Senator—The Probable Candidates—A.

J.'s Chances—Absconding Members of the Old City Government—Fairs—The Coming Races.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 15.—The Legislature did not tausact any business of importance to lay. A considerable number of the members will go to Franklin to-morrow to the fair, where Johnson is to speak.

Audy's friends are still confident of his election, although the belief is largely entertained that he has been losing strength during the ast few days. Electioneering is as brisk as were the mattern of the Seventeenth Army Corps. under Gen. MePherson, and taking color of the battles and skirmishes of that no. MePherson, and taking color of the battles and skirmishes of that no. Belantation in the surject sent that the bester of the members of the battles and skirmishes of that no. La "AWFULLY SWELL."

which would interest lovers of freedom in the occurse of order and give public opinion that sound and wholesome ascendency which would drive ribaidry and heense from the field.

France has at the present moment no government. The Emperor's message to the Corps Legislatiff placed her between the old imperialism which the Emperor declared out of date and exploded and the new constitutional rule which he has announced, but is unable or unwilling to define.

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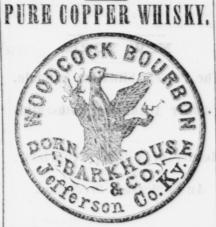
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Exp. (Daily except Sunday.)
No. 13 Bardstown Ac.
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9:30 A. M. No. 5, Chn. & East. M. 11:45 A. M.

at 9 P. M.

5:30 A. M. No. 1, Lexing'n Mail, 10:40 A. M.

[Daily exc't Sunday.]

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5:05 P. M. (Daily exc't Sunday.)

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Richmond Accommodation train leaves stanford at 2 P. M., on arrival of train from Stanford at Louisville. Bardstown Accommodation train eaves Louisville at 3:45 p. m. This train con-ects at Samuel's Station with stages for Fair-leld, Bloomfield and Chaplin. Trains Nos 3 and 17 run daily; all other

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LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

GRANT.

Correspondence Between Mr. Bonner and the President.

The President Declares his Innocence.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. The New York Ledger publishes the following correspondence between Robert Bonner and General Grant:

"New York, October 11, 1869. immediately after your election that there was no office which I desired, either for myself or any friend, I have had no occa sion to write to you in regard to such matters. There is a matter now, however, that concerns you personally, and in which I feel that I discern your interest so plainly, that I take the liberty to write to you with reference to it. I do this with less hesitation because you did me the honor, after your election, to confide to me pretty fully your views.

'In the present disturbed state of the "In the present disturbed state of the public mind concerning the recent gold combination, is it not the quickest and surest way to set at rest the great excitement and uneasiness which prevail, for ment and uneasiness which prevail, for combination, is it not the quickest and surest way to set at rest the great excitement and uneasiness which prevail, for you to make a brief denial, over your own of all foreknowledge of that command of the government troops open ating in the district. The Archbishop interceded in behalf of the insurgents and in support of the authorities making terms of the support of the authorities making terms of the Hosford, NY of G B Astherall, Mobile Mrs E W Kimbell, Ga J P Marquam, Ky S B Tobert, NO S B Tobert, NO S B Tobert, NO S B Tobert, NO S Compuble Ky combination, in order to relieve yourself entirely from all responsibility for the acts of others. Of course those who know you personally do not require such a disclaimer; but the great public, whose

inst. is received. I have never thought of contradicting statements or insinuations made against me by irresponsible direct with the President, at his request parties, as those alluded to in your letter, The public announcement in the Herald but as you have written to me on the sub. was evident that it was jealousy on the but as you have written.

ject in so kind a spirit, I will say that I have no more to do with the late gold excitement in New York city than yourself, or any other innocent party, except that I ordered the sale of gold, to break the ring engaged, as I thought, in a most distributed by the spirit of their Paris firm. The President being out of town at present, of course I have no means of ascertaining whether I have no means of ascertaining wh but as you have written to me on the subject in so kind a spirit, I will say that I have no more to do with the late gold excitement in New York city than yourself, or any other innocent party, except that heard of any one connected with the ad- the head of the government on the subject. ministration as being connected with the transaction.

U. S. GRANT. "Yours, truly, "P. S .- I have written this in great haste, and without exercising judgment as arrested. to the propriety of writing it; but I submit it to your judgment. U. S. G."

WASHINGTON.

Case of the Negroes Ejected from The National Theater.

Report from Alaska.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, October 15.

Jeff. Davis has disappointed his admir ers and personal friends here, by repudi-ating his promise to visit Washington before returning to Mississippi. He will go home via Charleston, South Carolina, and for that purpose has engaged passage by sea on the Baltimore and Charleston

Steamship Line. Yesterday Police Justice Chase made the following return to the writ of certi-orari served on him in the case of the colored men against Spalding and Rapley for ejecting them from the National Thea

'To the Honorable the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

"In compliance with the requirements of a writ of *certiorari*, served on me on the 13th inst., I have the honor of certify-ing that on the 5th day of October, 1869, I issued a summons upon an affidavit made before me. Said summons was re-turned the day of the issue, at which time W. Rapley, the defendant in the case, made his appearance, and at whose instance the case was postponed for final hearing till the 13th inst., at six o'clock

"The writ above referred to having been served on me at 3 o'clock P. M. of the same day, has stopped all further proceed-

DAILY EXPRESS. takes a very different view of the purchase from the one presented by Mr. Seward. He thinks the principal, if not the only present value of the new Territotun. ry, is in the effect its transfer to the United States will have upon loosing the in the effect its transfer to the hold of England upon British Columbia. He thinks sending revenue and other civil of supplying them are enormous, and the expense of keeping up the civil service will very far exceed the revenue collected. The territory was a constant burden to Russia, and she held it at great expense, simply for the benefit of a tur country. There is no probability of any emigration in that direction, as there is not the slightest in-ducement for any. No mines of valuable minerals have been discovered which it would pay to work. There is plenty of as good evance. quality, and easier of access, can be had a thousand miles south of the territory. There has been change in the trade on the part of our merchants. The few houses engaged in it before the purchase still con tinue. The fur trade in the interior mus continue to be carried on by the natives. As an agricultural region it has no value whatever. Grain cannot be raised, and the few vegetables that can be produced rot, if not used within a few weeks. Stock raising cannot be carried on. The superabundance of rain and great lack of sun preclude the idea of any profitable cultivation of the soil. The report is long and exhaustive, but the above are its mat 75a67c.

OILS—Linseed oil quiet but steady; petrole-um firm; crude 18%c; refined 33c.

CATTLE—Steady at 13a16c.

Hogs—Steady at 13a16c.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but firm at 331. Lard quiet but firm. weeks. Stock raising cannot be carried are its main points. As to the reported irregularities of troops there, and the alleged neglect of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, the General finds that the accounts which have been circulated are gross exaggera There have been some troubles with troops which seemed to call for a little more stringent discipline from the hands of Gen. Davis, and so, while there was foundation for the stories set afloat, there was nothing to justify the coloring they received.

NEW YORK.

The Present Situation in Spain

"My DEAR GENERAL: As I stated to you Further About the Rothschilds

Loan. Murder of a Hotel Proprietor.

An Unpleasant Prediction.

NEW YORK, October 16. The Herald's special from Madrid of the 15th, says: The Archbishop of Valencia, attended by an influential deputation acting on behalf of the insurgents lately and still in arms in that town and within

insurgents must all surrender at discre-The Herald's Washington dispatch con-

deputation retired a general military council was held, at which the subject was discussed. It was finally decided that the

tains the following: claimer; but the great public, whose minds are liable to be warped by the determined and persistent efforts to injure you, will be, it seems to me, at once satisfied and quieted by such a statement.

"Sincerely yours,

"ROBT. BONNER.

"President Grant."

"Washington, D. C., October 13, 1869.

"Robert Bonner, Esq.:

"Dear Sir—Your favor of the 11th inst. is received. I have never thought

following language: The proposition and correspondence relative thereto, has been conducted by me

Henry Bostwick, a boarder at the Salisbury Hotel, Salisbury, Conn., shot Mr. Halstead, proprietor of the hotel, during a dispute about a hotel bill. Mr. Halstead was instantly killed and his murderer

Professor Hough, chief of the Astronomical department of Dudley Observanext Tuesday we shall have eight inches S Cartwright, Ky more rain, and that the water in the Hudson river and creeks will attach to Section 1. G. Randolck, St. L. son river and creeks will attain even a greater hight than in 1857

reater hight than in 1857.

A forger named David Marsh, otherwise J Campbell, Mo R Hagrison, Ill Henry Miller, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment yesterday, for having airered a certified check on the Ocean National Bank, defrauding a Wail street banker out of \$16,000 in gold by means of the operation.

Jeff. Davis. BALTIMORE, October 15.

The Ritchie coal distillery, on the Washington pike, a few miles from the city was destroyed by fire to-night. Loss \$15,000. Jefferson Davis was a passenger on the steamer for New Orleans, from this city, this afternoon.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, \ SATURDAY, Oct. 16, 1869.

A Bader & fam, do
E P Hoff, N Y
W G Lewis, N J
G M Lewis, do
J H Mogriner & w, do
H G Darcey, do
Mrs Hunter & fam, do
C Belcher, N O
R Brown, Ky
T Leonarp, do
W Shields, Ind
J Roberts, Ky
S May, Cin
Mrs Comegys, Del
G Durrett, Ky
J Cochran, Tenn
P Johnson, do

J S Elliott, Tenn
B D Johnson, do
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W M Mitchell, do
W M Mitchell, do
W K Andrews, do
G Palmer, Pa
W Bradley, Tenn
W Phillips Ky
J Naddy, N Y
E Daniel, Miss
J Spencer, N Y
A Hannah, Ala
C Throckmorton, Ky The demand for money is in exces of the supply, and the money market is working to Loose and embarrassing. Rates of inter-Wishelds Ky est range from 9to 12 per cent. at the banks and banking youses, and from 15 to Mrs. Comegys, Del 0 per cent. in the outside market. Exchange—Is in abundant supply, with J Cochran, Tenn P Johnson, do 20 per cent. in the outside market.

transactions at 1 to 1-10 discount buying, and par selling.

Gold—The New York market opened to-day at 130, and was unchanged at 12 m.

to-day at 130, and was unchanged at 12 m.
The market here is quiet, dealers buying at 129 and selling at New York quotations.
The general markets continue to exhibit animation, and the volume of trade is still animation, and the volume of trade is still

FLOUR-Prices are weakening, and we note a decline in No. 1 and fancy brands. Sales are made of No. 1 at \$6a6 50, and fancy at \$7 25a7 75; extras and superfine

HAY-Is in good request, with sales of choice timothy on wharf at \$20 50a21; mixed at \$19, and red top at \$15a17 per

WHISKY-Raw is in good demand, with liberal sales at \$1 15, tax paid. Rectified is unchanged.

LEAF TOBACCO-The market is quiet and officers there a useless expense, as the only benefit will be to those who draw salaries. He thinks the military posts should be reduced. The expenses of supplying them are enormous and the for lugs to \$11 25 for manufacturing leaf. The Farmers' house sold 9 hhds at \$8 20 for lugs to \$10 25 for medium leaf. The Ninth-street house sold 24 hhds at \$8 80 for lugs to \$11 50 for Warren

The Boone house sold 6 hhds at \$2 90 for scraps to \$11 75 for Taylor county

The Louisville house sold 10 hhds at honor of the \$8 30 for lugs to \$11 75 for manufactured of the Comm

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 16-12 M. Corron-Quiet but steady; good middling

2714c. DRY GOODS—Weak; demand fair, GROCERIES—Sugar quiet but steady. firm; demand moderate. irm; demand moderate.

FLOUR—Quiet but steady.

WHISKY—Quiet but steady.

GRAIN—Wheat very fi m and held higher;
winter \$1 55a1 58. Corn advanced lafe. Oats

Cli ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 16-12 M. FLOUR-Quiet but steady; good demand for FLOUR—Quiet but steady; good demand for low and middling grades. GRAIN—Wheat irregular and market in-active; No. 2 spring \$1 63½, seller for Octo-ber; \$1 64 bid, seller November; \$1 65 bid, buy-ers. Corn irregular and firmer; No. 2 at 65½a foc. Oats quiet but steady at 38½c, seller for October. Rye dull and unchanged Barley dull and nominal.

dull and nominal.

Hogs—Extra heavy at 9½a10c; good to choice at 8a9c. Unsoid, 1,500 head.

WHISKY—Dull at \$1 12. PROVISIONS—Dull for on the spot, and active for future delivery. Mess pork, on spot, \$31; \$26 25 bid, seller for January. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, October 16-11:15 A. M. COTTON—The cotton market opened quiet. sales 8,000 bales. Uplands, 12½d; Orleans, 12%d. Provisions---Pork 110s. Lard 72s 6d. Baco

65s 6d.
FLOUR-Western 23s 3d.
GRAIN-Wheat-Western red 9s 2d; winter 9s 7d; California white 19s 4d. Corn 29s.
9d. Oats 3s 6d.

COTTON—Firmer. Sales to-day 12,000 bales, of which 4,000 bales were to speculators and exports. Uplands 12½a12½d; Orleans 12½a 12½d.
PROVISIONS—Lard has declined to 72s. Bacon, pork and breadstuffs unchanged.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...12 o'clock M GALT HOUSE. Corner Main and First streets. J M Murry, Ark

and First streets.

Mrs Murry, Ark
A W Dudley, Ky
Mrs Ward & s, Miss
H S Holly, Ky
H T Douglass & w, N Y
Mrs 8 O Hughes, Ga
J R Huyes & w, Ala
CE Gregory, Texas
Mrs N O Topper &c, La
W O Webb, N O
Mrs E W Kimbell. Ga S B Tobert, N O B S Campbell, Ky Miss Kate Long, o J G Waddle, N Y Delaberries, N O o J G Waddle, NY S B Thomas, Ky T E Allen, Ky S B Jones, do Chas Gibson, Ill Mrs Glenn, Cin P B Long, do J B Farley, N Y WC Guy, Ky H Harig, do J G McCullock, N O D Gannet, Ill R T Paine, N O J P Hughes, Ky L Davison, do C D Ballard, Ill

H Redford, Ky
Atchi-on, do
H Ellis, do
Elbert, do
I Chaurant, N Y
Mallory, Ky
W Mullings, Ky
P Taylor, Ark
Iss I Mays Ky
Miss I Mays Ky
Miss I Mays Ky

J Murphy, O

H B Jones, St Louis Geo Spotts, Ky M C Hawkins, Ind

A E Karelsom, N Y J C Reynolds, Ills Miss B Warriner, do J A Harvey, Boston H C Davis, Va J T Young, do W E Gosling, Tenn F A Hall, Ky R Summers, do W W Mattingly, do J P Campbell, Jr, do S B Thomas, do J S Elliott, Tenn J L Williamson, do B D Johnson, do

G H Carey, Ky W D Smith, do W N Longworth, do J P Tice, do J R Ridgely, Md

S S Robards, Miss W R Hendricks, Ten Col Williams, Mo

ESFitch, Ky

Capt Jenkins, RR C R Basham, do

A W Fisher, do
Capt Barney, N O
J McElvaney, Ky
Mrs Griswold, Ala
M G Wintersmith,
A Y Hodges, do
A Steward, do

B Roye, Mo R Carpenter, Mo

Jas Crutcher, Ky

W W Mullings, Ky

Randolph, Tenn Atwon, Ind Campbell, Mo

RS Lyon, do A B Rue, do

A lex Proctor, Mo J S Sweeney & W, Ills C A Sylvester, N J J C Armstead, Va I M Rowlett de

J M Rowlett, do G R Gibson, N Y J L Taylor, Miss

T O'Keiffe, Tenn J Ouerbacker, Ky

J G Craddock, Ky W R Bulkley, do Sam Ouerbacker, do

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

Main, between Sixth and Seventl
C S Horton, N Y
F Homan, Cin
J M Glass, Ky
J Moorman, Cin
S B Merrill
J T Thompso
S B Merrill
V Class Walners

NATIONAL HOTEL. Corner Main and Fourth streets.

D Gannet, Ill W S Pemberton, Ark Thos Leech, Tenn Thos Leech, Tenn
JT Gooch, do
S C Munger, Miss
T Dixon, O
S M Perry, O
E A Smith, N Y
Wm Rempreer, do
Mrs Bross, St L
Miss Donner, do WILLARD HOTEL, Corner Jefferson and Center streets. and Center streets.
W Harpe, U S A
C S Waller, Ill
Mrs Waller, do
T H Graff, do
W J Featherston, Tenr
W Featherston, do
C D Carr, Ky
J C Thompson, do
J L Sevier, do
Miss O Graham, O
R K Slouse, do
W T Moore, do
W A Bradford, do
J F Vaugan, Ky

their fill, the tables showed no signs of barren vian reporters, "it baffled description." THE SPEECHES.

of ceremonies, proposed each of the States in rotation and called upon some one of their representatives in the convention to respond. Mr. and gentlemen from Virginia, Arkan-sas and other States, made aidresses; but owing to the density of the crowd and the lowness of the ceiling in the basement, the voices of the speakers could not be heard distinctly enough to be reported. When these disadvant. ages became more and more apparent, the con-course adjourned to the Rink above, where all could hear and be heard without difficulty Among the more impressive speeches delivered were the following:

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New York—Response by Hon. Erastus Brooks: Mr. Mayor and fellow-citizens of Kennucky, and of the United States of America [Cries of "good"], I congratulate you, with all my heart. As the representative of the State of New York, I am glad to be here. Ican say that I feel it good to be here, [applause] to assiciate with oelegates from all parts of the United States. This is a "peace convention," and if the spirit which has been manifested here during the week, not less from Arkansas than from Vermont, not less from Arkansas than from Vermont, not less from Ohlo than from Massachusetts and Georgia, could animate the Contress of the United States, my friend from Virginia would not have to pray, as he did to-night, that the shackles might fall from the Old Dominion. [Applause.] Why, gentlemen, this grand old Union of ours was comented in the 1000 of the revolutionary fathers. This new Union of ours is cemented in the blood of some of the best sons of the South and North, and I say, to-night, with all due respect and deference, "What God hath Joined together let no man put asunder. [Applause.] Whoever assaits one section of our country hereafter is no friend of any section. There is room and range for all of us. This country of ours is almost beyond the comprehension of that telescope to which my friend Gov. Hebert alluded to-day when speaking of that great highway through the mouth of the Mississippi. The Mississippi is your Hudson, and may some De Witt Clinton opened up the lakes to us. I have said there is ample room for us all. Why, gentlemen, Kentucky is no longer the "dark and olocy ground" to which the grand United States; the State which has the finest horses and fairest women in the world. [Applause and laughter.] Gentlemen, if I stay here long I shall make a speech, and I intend is do no such thing. [Cres of "Go on, go on."] Pardon me; you have a programme, an i many seher gentlemen are to respond to your kindness. With all my heart I respond W W Mullings, By
W P Taylor, Ark
Miss J Mays, Ky
T H Robards, Balt
Miss L Robards, Balt
Miss L Williams, Mass
Miss L Williams, Mass
Miss B Williams, do
J W Cunningham, O
Murphy, O

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with oyster; beef collets; broiled quail; fillet of
beef as truffle; salmon, coupeon; lamb's tongue, pickled; chicken, roa.ied. Relishes-English chow chow; Spanish olives;

cranberry jelly; French mustard; calf's foc-jelly; sardines; Maderia wine jelly; pickled onlone; currant jelly; Worcestershire sauce; horse radish; beets; Muderia wine jelly; Clare; wine jelly. tables—Tomatoes; celery; lettuce. Vegetables—Fomatoes; celery; lettuce. Center ornaments—Locomotive—Progress; Corrucopla—Kentucky hospitality; Globe—In-

dustry; Ship—Commerce.
Pyramids—Almond macaroon, egg kiss pyramid, fancy cake pyramid, jeily drop, cocoanut macaroon, coceanut pyramid, union star, orange O namental Cakes-Sponge cake, lady cake, ornamental Cares—sponge case, lady care, pound cake, meraprue cake.

Small Pastry—Cocoanut macaroons, lady fingers, eag puffs, almoni macaroons, almond kisses, croquets, pound cake, jelly shoes, spice jumbles.

Dessert—Grapes, oranges, apples, raisins, pears, nuts.

WINE LIST. WINE LIST.

Champagne Wines—Krug & Co., Reims, furnlshed by W. H. Walker & Co.; Verzinay venve Mansutaine, W. H. Walker & Co.; Sillery Mosseux, J. M. Davis & Co.; Verzinay, J. M. Davis & Co.; Delmonico, Thompson & Co.; Heidzick, J. H. Schroeder & Sons.

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Native Win-s—Golden Eagle sparkling catawba, furnished by J. H. Schroeder & Sons; Charles Bottler, Thompson & Co. Virg'n Island, Smyser & Mitton; California hock, Taompson & Co. Claret Wine-Karl Ghesko, furnished by W. H. Walker & Co.

This royal spread was discussed with the happlest vim. As the first banqueters sated their palates, other brigades moved into the vacant places; and thus it went merrily on up to mid-night. One and all were served plenteously, and when the four thousand hungry men had eaten ness. Any attempt to delineate the scene kept up around the richly-laden boards would prove a sublime fatture. In the language of antedilu-

About nine o'clock the feast of reason and flow of soul commenced. Mayor Bunce, acting master Corwin, of Ohio; Mr. Halderman, of Georgia,

hood and hearty good will." [Long continued applause.]
ILLINOIS—J. M. Richards—Mr. President: Nothing could be easier, pleasanter, or truer, than to say, for my constituents and the country I represent, that the welfare of the people inhabiting the Southern States of our Union is a question of great interest to them. They have no greater, and I am sure no less, regard for you than for the people of other sections, but they have a brotherly love for all the people of our great and magnificent country. We meet on the soil of America from the four quarters of the globe, and we represent every race and people. We all have allke a light to that proud title, American citizen, and we are here, wherever bora, citizens of one country.

The bureau of supplies of the Navy Department has about completed a very necessary inspection of the tobacco stored in the several navy yards of the country, which was purchased during the war. The last contract was made about a year ago, with R. S. May, of Richmond, Viginia, for sixty thousand pounds. It is, therefore, probable that no new contract will be required for several years, unless the inspection referred to discloses an unusual decay in the stock on hand.

Special to the Cincinnate Gazette.

Washington, October 15.

General George H. Thomas having made a thorough inspection of Alaska, and studied its condition and resources during the past summer, has just forwarded this report to the War Department. It is steady. Oats are in good demand at 48a0c on arrival.

ant with our duty to the whole country. We believe the development of one section is an actual assistance to all sections of the country, and have no local jealousy toward any part of our much loved republic. We hope to see all parts of the South bustling with commerce. We hope to see all your cities lich with the refrenents and luxuries of civilization. We hope to see your states filled with the machinery of cultivate! labor, and we hope to see your states filled with the inachinery of cultivate! labor, and we hope to see your states filled with the property of the state of the renowner wealth-giving and beautiful cotton. Your cilies mule is gentlal and inviting, your country fertile and the property of the renowner happiness of all our comrades of this great ocean-bound republic, our hopes shall never fail to reach quite to the verge of its sunny shore. Kenucky—W. C. P. Breckindige—Gentlemen: No one knows better than I do that I am not the Breckindel out of the toward of the state of this physical condition had allowed him to be here than what little I may have to say. It has been joy to us to see so many come from the different parts of the lano. It is due to you to state that I did not expect to speak until a few moments ago. I yield to none in the devo ion I feel for the States of this Commonwealth. It is true I sought other results. I was willing to give my life to accomplish them; but I

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orass to speak the sentiments that are in my ocom. [A voice—I with you could.] When I went into the Convention last Tuesday and there beheld the del gates from all the great States of

the Union, all coming together, mingling to-gether-members of our common country-I felt bellum. I believe America has a bright r destiny than ever. When I see men coming together repre enting the agricultura', commercial and ere nille interests of the land, I tell you Amer a has entered upon a new era. Am the discense queen of the world, the child of the skies. Gentlemen, I will not detain you any longer. Gentlemen are here and will address you better than I can. [Applause.] TENNESSEE—W. G. Brian—Gentlemen: On an oc-ca ion like this, a response from Tennessee would be negality! within from an ables seeker than

s peculiarly fitting from an abler speaker than yself. The very seal and motio of Tennessee bleeds in one sacred tudon commerce and agri-culture. Beneath the soil of Tennessee sleeps one of her citizens whose noblest and most pa-tiotic expression you have simply to recall. "The Union issus and" (as old Hiekory always was emphatic) "shall be preserved." No State in the Union has devoted nobler sons upon both sides to the recent con est fighting for the odinides to the recent con est fighting for the opin ions that they honestly entertained. There is no state in the Union more determined that she shall be a State, and be a State in the Union. Hence we are highly gratified at the expressions of reconstitutions.

Hence we are highly gratified at the expressions of re-union and sentiment of patriotism which have characterized this festival to-night and the delibera ions of the convection.

In conclusion, I have simply to say, may this fraternal feeling prevail, the late asperities be removed; let the unity of our brotherhood be sacred, and the v ry colors that designate our flag become emphatic for its emblem: The white, its purity, the red, its love; the blue, its fidelity. [Applause.]

The Bible says of prayer, that brevity is its soul; Shakspeare says that the soul of wit is brevity. So if I cannot be brilliant I can be brief.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued for the week ending October 15, 1869: Michael Murphy to Mary Heafer. Valentine Richl to Barbara Detembel. John Wasch to Agatha Zepfel. Valentine Rieni to Baroura Detember.

John Wasch to Agatha Zepfel.

Benedict Kreetz to Kate H. ady.

John M. Scott to Florilla Waleron.

Bryan McMahan to Lona Karbel.

John Harrington to Hannah Kinna.

George Knchenbrod to Mary Wolbert.

Patrick Swift to Mary Leary.

Adam Krug to Elizabeth Miller.

H. C. Reinken to Augusta M. F. Wedekemper.

Gerhard Paust to Wilhelmina Buschmeyer.

James M. Jenkins to Louisa Petry.

George Kulpers to Mary To-rsture.

Wm. R. McKenzle to Henrietta V. McDonald.

George Gregory to Mary Huber.

Henry Berrmann to Louisa Hess.

John Godfrey to Lizzie A. Cook.

Ferdinand Schultz to Emma Maria Leirer.

Max Bachstein to Emma Fuller.

John McGulre to Mary Prendergasi.

Oscar Metzner to Elizabeth Raidt.

George Unglaub to Margaret Strahlmann.

Wm. Bryan to Sophie Hawkins.

Philip Rammers to Rebosca Baringer.

BIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, Oct. 16, 1869. ARRIVALS-OCT. 16. Gen. Buell, Cin.
Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Rose Hite, Henderson Champion, Cin.

Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Rose Hite, Henderson St. Johns, Madisor.

DEPARTURES-OCT. 16. Gen. Buell. Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Champion, St. Louis, The river is again falling slowly, with four feet two inches water in the canal. The weather is clear and cool. A heavy fog prevailed on the river last night, detaining all of the packets.

-The St. Johns, Captain Gusthaine's new steamer, built at Madison, was towed down this morning by the General Buell. She will be finished at this port.

-The LeClaire No. 2 will depart for Tennessee river at 5 P. M. to-day, from the city wharf. -The Belle Yazoo was receiving largely this morning, and will depart for New Or-

leans at 5 P. M. -The Twelfth Era will depart for New Orleans and Red river at 5 P. M. to-day. -The Champion, for St. Louis, adds here 30 tuns of sundries, 16 horses, 8 wag-

ons, and all the cement she wants. -The Dexter will leave for New Or leans at 5 P. M. to-day.

Kentucky Items.

The whole of Eastern Kentucky is reported to be overrun with horse-thieves whose operations are on such a bold and extended scale that hardly any citizen dares attempt to own or keep a horse. Alex. McClintock, of Millersburg, on Monday last shipped twenty mules to Georgia. They brought \$225 per head.

A man named Wilson David was thrown by his horse at Ruddell's Mills last Friday and the shipped twenty killed

lay night and instantly killed. James O'Kane, alias "James Ginter, after impostering Cynthiana to the 'une of \$2,000, has flown to another clime.

Important Discovery.

A genuine silver mine has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Lewis Stevens, of this county. We have now in our posses sion some very rich specimens of the ore, and are assured that the vein promises to be rich and preductive. Mr. Stevens farm is situated on Lawrence creek, about three miles from the city. - Maysrille, Ky.

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